

11-3-2011

Montana Kaimin, November 3, 2011

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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montanakaimin

Thursday, November 3, 2011

www.montanakaimin.com

CAMPUS

UM hosts first reunion for veteran alumni

Camillia Lanham
Montana Kaimin

Welcome home.

It's something the older generation of veterans never got.

Those who fought in the Korean War were almost forgotten, said Bob Graham, a 1969 University of Montana graduate who served from 1969-1992.

Graham fought in the Vietnam War in 1971 and 1972.

When he finally came back to U.S. soil, he said he was met with wagging fingers and protests that told him, "You shouldn't have fought."

"It was a hard pill to swallow for those of us who served," Graham said. "You don't have to say 'good job' or

See **VETERANS**, page 8

CAMPUS

Vacancies abound on UM diversity council

Emily Creasia
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana's Diversity Advisory Council lacks student diversity because its chairs didn't actively seek to fill vacancies.

Faculty, staff and students from the Associated Students of the University of Montana, Day of Dialogue and the Diversity Program currently sit on the council. Additional seats are reserved for student representatives from the Black Student Union, Alliance for Disability and Students at UM, International Student Association, Kyi-Yo Native American Student Association and the Lambda Alliance, but none of those seats are filled this year.

Many of those groups didn't know they had reserved seats.

See **DIVERSITY**, page 6

FEATURE PHOTO



Nick Gast/Montana Kaimin

Cathryn Forbes (right) plays rummy with friends Sarah Borrelli and Sarah Stickney in the Phyllis J. Washington Education building Wednesday afternoon.

CAMPUS

Alleged felons can remain in classes

Students' rights to privacy and due process prevent expulsion before sentencing

Paige Huntoon
Montana Kaimin

Students charged with felonies while enrolled at the University of Montana won't be asked to leave school, said Public Safety Director Gary Taylor.

Taylor said between hearings, students charged with felonies are still presumed innocent until proven guilty. Until the judicial system declares guilt, alleged felons cannot be expelled, Taylor said.

Alleged student felons are most often facing drug or theft charges, he said. But even if students are charged for violent or sexual crimes, they can't be penalized on campus while their cases go through the court system.

In the past six months, two UM students were charged with felonies. Both Shinya Abe and Shane Maxey were caught in Missoula Police stings after planning to meet with an officer posing as a 14-year-old girl. The Dean of Students, Charles Couture, said Abe returned to Japan, and Maxey is still enrolled at UM.

Couture may ask students not to contact victims on campus, but "there's nothing (Public Safety) can do but ask them not to contact the witnesses," Taylor said.

Couture added that the risk an alleged criminal poses to the campus community is taken into account, and limits on campus access may be imposed at the approval of UM Presi-

dent Royce Engstrom. However, Couture stressed that limits placed on students are heavily dependent on the individual case.

Missoula Police Chief Mark Muir said police don't notify University officials when a student is charged with a felony, but arrests of adults are public information. Muir said police don't share any details with the University that they can't share with the public.

"There's no collusion between our department and the school to keep things quiet," he said. "But on the other hand, we don't publicize it."

Public Safety can call to confirm arrests of students, but the University usually learns about students getting into trouble

through the media, Muir said.

Couture said he often learns of students committing felonies through Public Safety or the media.

"Much of the time we read about it in the newspaper," Couture said.

Couture said he monitors felonies committed by students, but not misdemeanors.

Students who are convicted of felonies are not automatically expelled from school. Couture said they have a right to due process through the Student Conduct Code.

Deans of schools and colleges as well as professors are notified of a student's involvement in alleged criminal activity only on a

See **FELONS**, page 3



VETERANS

From page 1

'thanks', you just have to say 'welcome home', and a lot of people never got that."

The first annual UM Military Reunion, which starts Thursday, is going to be just that: a welcome home for all UM graduates who served in the military. About 80 servicemen and women with graduation dates that run from 1950-2006 will be on campus until Sunday.

Graham thinks the reunion will bring some closure for Korean and Vietnam vets who never got an official welcome home.

"It's not much, but it means a lot to those of us who didn't get the welcome home we deserved at the time," he said.

It will also be a chance for veterans from the recent conflicts in the Middle East

to connect with people who know how heavy a burden war can be. The older generation can help the new generation of fighters deal with things like post-traumatic stress disorder, Graham said, because they know what it's like and know where to go for help.

There are about 102,000 veterans in Montana, a little more than 10 percent of the population. It puts the state second in line for most veterans per capita.

But not all those attending the reunion are based in Montana. Graham, a retired history professor, will be traveling from Las Vegas. Other veteran alumni are spread from California to Germany, said the event's coordinator from UM's Alumni Association, Jodi Moreau. And they weren't easy to track down.

The association emailed and mailed out surveys to

everyone on their contact list, asking graduates if they had served. Over the last 18 months, Moreau said the school received about 1,500 responses.

A lot of those who responded weren't able to travel, but all had good stories to tell.

Moreau said she spoke with one woman in her 90s who graduated with a biological sciences degree in the late 1940s. Because of the degree she received, when she entered the service she was placed in the biological weapons division.

"We thought it was about time to put together a reunion for this groovy group of people," Moreau said. "This is a really nice way to recognize not only those who attend UM, but also those who served our country."

The reunion coincides with Saturday's Military Apprecia-

tion Day at the football game, which will feature a jet fly-over and a field-sized American flag. Friday at 5 p.m. will be the unveiling of the Fallen Soldier Memorial that will sit between Don Anderson Hall and the Social Sciences building.

The unveiling ceremony is being moved inside due to a chilly and possibly snowy weather forecast. It will now take place inside the PAR-TV theatre with a screen and a large camera. The University invites anyone from the community to attend.

camillia.lanham@umontana.edu

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7 billion and counting

By Cody Wooden

Welcome to Earth — Population 7,000,000,000! It was predicted by the United Nations that our planet would reach seven billion people by the end of October. Well fellow earthlings, it's happened.

Our mothers always told us we were special, but I think that U.N. demographers would be inclined to disagree with them. This is the most people that have ever been alive on planet Earth. It makes sense, though; the traffic on Reserve Street has gotten worse and worse just in the few years I've been living here. And as one would expect, more traffic equals more pollution and thus, more problems worldwide.

Ironically, Missoula's air quality has actually improved quite dramatically in recent decades. However, the world's has not. Mexico City, one of the biggest cities in the world, has days where officials warn people not to go outside, especially if they have respiratory problems. This is the world that seven billionth baby is entering.

Luckily for us, statisticians remain close by to continue to scare the crap out of us. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that just over 200,000 people are born every single day, which is roughly equivalent to 20 percent of Montana's total population. However, about 150,000 people die every day. At this rate, the Census Bureau estimates that around 78 million people are added to this planet every year. Freaky, huh?

It is safe to say that at our rate of growth, the earth cannot hold us all. Doubters will point to the vast chunks of land that remain uninhabited, such as Siberia, Antarctica and the Sahara Desert, which could provide adequate space for a rising population. As tempting as a subdivision in Antarctica sounds, space isn't the real issue. It's resources.

Oil is our lifeblood and a finite resource. And like coal, oil will run out one day. I'm not sure whether it will be sooner or later, but one thing is for sure: The more people we have on Earth, the faster our supply will diminish. Even if you don't 'believe' in global warming, an exhausted oil supply is something that could be just as, if not more, scary than Greenland shrinking. At the tremendous rate that the world is using oil, it won't surprise me if we run out sometime during my lifetime. However, I fully plan on living to be 174 years old.

That's the bad news. The good news is that more people on our planet means more solutions. The transition from fossil fuels to renewable or more sustainable sources of energy won't be quick, but with more people come better ideas and technologies ready for implementation. Companies like Coca-Cola have introduced bottles made of 30 percent plant-based material instead of entirely petroleum plastic. Nissan is making the switch with the all-electric Leaf. We can only hope with seven billion on Earth, someone can now come up with a better name.

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Wiener for Ward 1

Why should you vote? Because it's our civil sacrament. We hope we can elect someone who is thoughtful, creative, effective and has "the greatest good for all" in mind.

So, I recommend my Ward 1 councilperson, Jason Wiener. If you live in my ward, please help me return him to Missoula's City Council. He is a champion of quality of life issues important to students, staff and faculty alike: good public transportation; availability of reasonable-cost, good quality housing; and guarantee of civil rights and public safety to all Missoula's citizens. I'm impressed with the depth and scope of the issues that Jason has undertaken while serving on the City Council; for example, he's part of a public-private partnership working group that seeks to create a 10-year plan to end homelessness in Missoula. He's also a fiscally responsible guy; when I offered a donation to

his campaign a couple of weeks ago, he turned me down! "I raised enough for this campaign," he said. "Please donate to another one of the candidates for Missoula's six wards."

Ballots were mailed Oct. 24 and must be returned no later than 8 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 8. If you would like to register to vote or didn't get a ballot, call county elections, 258-4751. Because Montana has same-day registration, no one who wants to vote is turned away.

To paraphrase a current campus slogan about energy consumption, "Please use your vote wisely; vote for Jason Wiener, City Council Ward 1."

Laurie Franklin
Adjunct assistant professor
Department of Chemistry
and Biochemistry

Online Letter:

- (Not) protecting federal lands

LETTERS to the EDITOR

EDITOR COLUMN

SPORTS

Downtime with Daniel: Classy Griz

By Daniel Mediate, sports editor

WE CAN GRIPE, GRUMBLE and moan about the Montana Grizzlies football team after two players got into a scuffle with Missoula's finest doughnut rangers.

We can continue to echo the trite whispers of how the two Grizzlies are just living up to a tainted legacy.

And lastly, we can complain that the alleged troublesome duo deserved more punishment than missing one quarter of play against Weber State.

But scandals and dishonors are spread across the college football landscape.

Both teams that played in January's Bowl Championship Series national title game last year, the Auburn Tigers and the Oregon Ducks, were caught amid nasty allegations and infractions. Montana is no different.

But college disgraces can be a little too polarizing sometimes. Too often, negatives trump positives in competition.

We forget the class and courageous acts, the sportsmanship on the field and humility off it.

Those traits are easily spotted in this year's Montana Grizzlies.

Senior defensive end Ryan Fetherston and linebacker Caleb McSurdy epitomize it.

Prior to last Saturday's clash with Weber State, Fetherston, a 23-year-old from East Helena, caught wind of an 11-year-old girl in Helena who was recently diagnosed with leukemia. Fetherston, a vocal leader who always has something funny to say, made stickers with her initials, S.M., for the Grizzlies to wear on the back of their helmets. He also got a handful of Grizzlies on the phone, saying they're pulling for her.

It made for a special day for a young, but big-hearted Griz fan.

During the game against the Wildcats, McSurdy, a senior from Boise, Idaho, and Montana's leading tackler, unleashed the force behind his 250-pound

frame into Weber State's Xavian Johnson, a 180-pound freshman wide receiver, as he crossed over the middle.

McSurdy lowered his right shoulder into Johnson, knocking him to the turf. Johnson lied on the ground with little movement and team trainers and paramedics hauled a stretcher to him. The teams gathered on opposing ends of the field, most taking a knee. But McSurdy broke ranks, walking to the medical huddle surrounding Johnson to apologize for the hit, saying he never wanted to hurt anyone.

"He felt so bad," one of McSurdy's teammates said.

Fetherston and McSurdy are classy competitors, representing Montana's longstanding blue-collar attitude. They are sportsmen in every sense.

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ASUM [brief]

Amy Sisk
Montana Kaimin

The student senate held off voting on the two resolutions it had planned to discuss at its weekly meeting Wednesday night because the resolutions were not made public in time.

This violates an Associated Students of the University of Montana bylaw that states that resolutions must be made public at least 24 hours prior to a meeting. Typically, agendas are posted to the ASUM website and emailed to senators.

Sen. Travis Suzuki informed senators of the violation at Wednesday's meeting, saying it has occurred in the past and should have been caught earlier. Although he said the delays have been in the back of his mind for a

while, he said he did not realize the violation until Tuesday night.

Suzuki said he received an email with this week's agenda items an hour and a half before Wednesday's meeting.

ASUM's administrative associate typically posts agendas online and emails them to senators, but she is in the process of changing jobs. Suzuki said ASUM will have to do a better job working with this change so it does not forget its responsibilities.

"From this point out, I will personally be sending out emails about the ASUM senate meetings that occur on Wednesday, and they will be sent out on Tuesdays," ASUM Vice President Jeff Edmunds said.

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FELONS From page 1

need-to-know basis to protect the student's privacy, Couture said.

If the student is convicted of the felony and serves jail time, he or she may reapply to the University of Montana.

Couture said the applicant must provide charging documents, the judge's decision, and a detailed explanation of the crime to the Admissions Review Committee. Taylor said the school communicates with the convicted applicant's probation officer for his or her opinion on whether the applicant would succeed at UM.

Applicants convicted of felonies go through additional screening to determine whether they'd be a danger to other students. Even students who committed violent and sexual crimes have a chance of returning to school, provided they completed all the

required jail time, counseling and probationary obligations.

"As long as they're not a threat to the campus community, they're admitted," Taylor said.

Students sentenced to probation instead of jail time go through a status review, where they are asked to provide the same documents applicants provide to the committee.

"It's a case-by-case situation," Taylor said.

Christine Freelin, an administrative associate in the

Office of Student Affairs, said 150 convicted felons have been approved through the Admissions Review Committee since Fall 2010. Of those approved, Freelin said 121 registered for classes.

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FOR RELEASE NOVEMBER 3, 2011

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

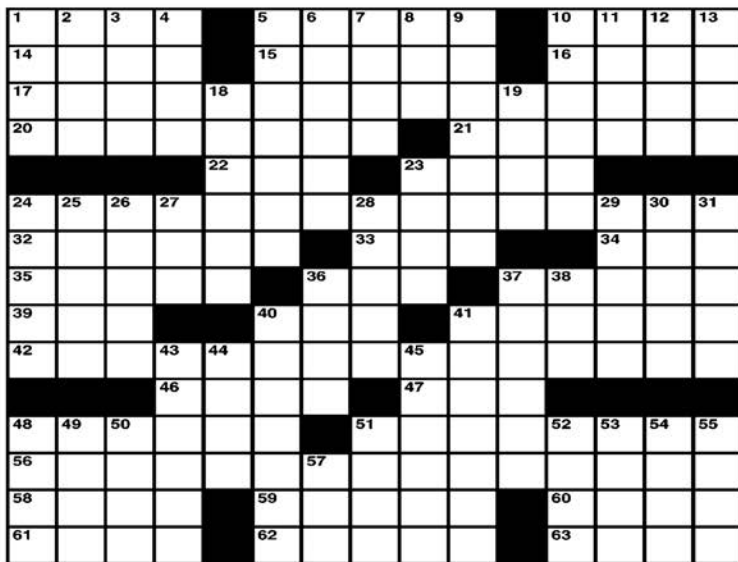
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Like gates, at times
- 5 Wide-brimmed hat wearers
- 10 5-Across, e.g.
- 14 Pasture gait
- 15 Archaeologist's prefix
- 16 Chat room "Just a thought ..."
- 17 Much-feared economic situation
- 20 AOL feature
- 21 Like grapefruit
- 22 Cross shape
- 23 It often has two slashes
- 24 Sightseer's option
- 32 Despises
- 33 Angst
- 34 Egyptian threat
- 35 Bell, book and candle
- 36 Reunion attendees
- 37 Humeri attachments
- 39 Former station for 26-Down
- 40 Go astray
- 41 Advil alternative
- 42 It both aids and hinders
- 46 Mil. field rations
- 47 Fruity suffix
- 48 Noted
- 51 Cold ones
- 56 Optimal design for clinical trials
- 58 Tops
- 59 Wading bird
- 60 Yeats's homeland
- 61 Huck Finn-like assent
- 62 Golden, south of the border
- 63 Something on the house?: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Tough guy actor
- 2 Make one
- 3 Laundry room item: Abbr.
- 4 -Tea: White Rose product
- 5 Manifests itself
- 6 Emulate a conqueror



By Julian Lim

11/3/11

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

F	A	I	R	P	L	U	G	A	M	U	S	E			
O	L	D	E	G	A	R	Y	P	A	R	E	R			
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Y	E	L	P	S		K	E	E	P		Y	E	J	U	S

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- 55 Word sung on New Year's Day
- 57 Bigger than med.

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Dia de los Muertos



DANCING ACROSS Higgins Avenue, a man wearing a skeleton mask and brown fedora waves a sign above his head. Yellow ribbons hang from the sign, contrasting against the deep blue sky.

One of the two founders of Missoula's Festival of the Dead, artist Michael deMeng, attended the event for the first time in eight years Wednesday. In the intervening years he has traveled to Oaxaca, Mexico, where his love for Day of the Dead began.

He remembers a cemetery there being the "most beautiful thing" he'd ever seen. He remembers seeing a "sea of lights."

"There were families gathered around each grave," he said. "They spend the evening. You know, they play. They sing songs."

They brought personal items of their relatives, the dead's favorite meals and other things that would remind visiting ancestors of life — and remind the living of the deceased. And he remembers being moved by these people celebrating around gravestones and by kids who weren't afraid, having fun.

He said the point of the Day of the Dead is to remember family members who died and to acknowledge the cycle of life and death.

"To me, it's about breaking down those barriers between the living and the dead and remembering all the footsteps that came before us," deMeng said.

That perspective attracted him particularly because of the way it contrasts with many Americans' view of death.

"We've made (death) into an unnatural occurrence," deMeng said. "We typically pretend that it only happens in movies."

He said a part of the event is mocking death. With the knowledge of its inevitability, people can celebrate that they've survived another year — despite their human fragility.

Seeing that discrepancy, deMeng wanted to bring the Day of the Dead to Missoula — and he did in 1993, with the help of a friend he made when he attended the University of Montana, Bev Glueckert.

Missoula's Festival of the Dead — complete with crowds of people standing on tiptoes behind rows of other parade



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DS

By Rebecca Calabrese Dolan

watchers along Higgins — has changed a lot since its inception. Some people were wary of it in the beginning.

“Initially, everybody thought we were devil worshippers,” deMeng said. “It took a lot of effort to explain to people.”

But after radio interviews, talking to teachers and other outreach efforts, people began to warm up to it. About 1,000 people came to the first event.

Now children with painted skeleton faces watch the parade without a trace of fear and dance alongside older people in Caras Park, where the parade dissolves into a dance party. And though deMeng handed the event over

to fresh blood in 2003, he still keeps track of it.

Like many people who celebrate the day, he celebrates it with a certain person in mind. Every year, deMeng thinks of Don Bunse, a print-making professor he took courses from when he went to UM. Bunse had inspired deMeng to travel to Oaxaca, where Bunse had planned to retire, but he died before settling there.

“He’s dead, but he’s perpetually affected me through all these years,” deMeng said. “Is he watching? I don’t know, but I can still feel him in my life.”

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5



6



7

Online
exclusive

To see an audio slideshow from Day of the Dead, visit montanakaimin.com/multimedia.

1. Participants dressed in classic Dia de los Muertos outfits walk down Higgins Avenue Wednesday night. The Day of the Dead Parade has taken place in Missoula for more than a decade. Photo by Brady Moore.

2. Senior Christine Martin works on the fine details of her wood carving last week for a relief class in the Fine Arts Building. Photo by Nick Gast.

3. Ruth Anderson, one of the “Dead Debutantes,” gets her makeup ready before the Day of the Dead parade. Photo by Forest Chaput de Saintonge.

4. Zandy Sievers juggles in Caras Park after the parade. Photo by Tim Goessman.

5. Friends Landon Gibbs and Keilon Fadness bundle up in their decorated wagon moments after Keilon’s mom painted their faces. Photo by Tim Goessman.

6. Kayla Hoar holds up drawings done by a University of Montana art class before the parade. Photo by Tim Goessman.

7. Michael deMeng, a local Missoula artist who is responsible for bringing the Day of the Dead parade to Missoula, waves to the crowd as he walks by. Photo by Forest Chaput de Saintonge.

CAMPUS

Biomass air permit still facing appeal

Hannah J. Ryan
Montana Kaimin

Twenty people crowded into the Missoula health department conference room to hear arguments of those appealing the air permit for the University of Montana's planned biomass plant. Yet, no decision was made at the Wednesday evening hearing.

"With so much material to take in tonight, any decision seems like it would be done in haste," said Garon Smith, chairman of the Missoula County Air Pollution Control Board.

Smith is also a UM professor, and because of his employment he will withhold his vote on the permit unless the board's decision results in a tie.

The hearing on UM's biomass plant air permit will resume Nov. 17.

In June, the air pollution control board issued UM an air quality permit for the biomass plant. Yet, environmental organizations — including Alliance for the Wild Rockies, Friends of the Swan and Montana Ecosystems Defense Council — appealed the issuing of the permit.

The meeting opened with a presentation by Ben Schmidt, the health department's air quality specialist. Schmidt detailed the plant's emissions as well as the appellant's arguments.

Board member Dr. Tom Roberts said he was concerned how close the estimated emissions

are to the limits of the air permit.

"Actual emissions are always dramatically less than what permits allow," Schmidt said.

"(Emissions) are often below what a permit allows so that they can operate in a comfort zone," Smith added.

Elizabeth Erickson, the attorney representing the appealing organizations, listed four main claims against issuing the air quality permit: The biomass plant would increase pollution in the Missoula valley, this pollution creates health concerns, the costs of the plant are not solidified, and burning biomass is not carbon neutral.

"We are asking the board to scrutinize this project," Erickson said. "This plant is moving ahead full steam, and such a project could work well in another place, but we don't believe this plant will fit in Missoula."

Prior to the hearing Erickson said this biomass plant is being developed in the hope it will help the University reach its goal of being carbon neutral by 2020. This goal is stated in UM's Climate Action Plan that past UM President George Dennison signed in 2010.

"It's too much to ask residents to stomach this project and its emissions," Erickson said. "We are concerned whether this is the right way to meet the University's 2020 goal."

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For a video of Wednesday night's Zombie Walk, visit montanakaimin.com/multimedia.

DIVERSITY From page 1

"We should have been informed," LAMBDA President Kye Weber said. "Most people don't realize group leadership changes every year."

Grecia Pacheco, president of the International Student Association, said she knew of the council because they had received a grant from them in the past, but she didn't realize they had a vote at the table.

"We would love to get involved," Pacheco said. "We have 11 officers from all different nationalities, so we have so many ideas."

Kyi-Yo President Lillian Alvernaz said her group would like to be involved and wondered how the council could address some diversity issues without wider representation.

"If Native Americans don't have a representative how can they address Native American issues as opposed to just minority issues?" she said.

UM's Diversity Advisory Council advises President Engstrom on issues of diversity on campus. The council monitors the University's Diversity Action Plan, which includes UM's goals to "increase, enhance, and support the diversity of the faculty, staff and students." The committee also gives student, faculty and staff awards for diversity, brings in speakers, and provides small grants to groups.

Lucy France, director of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action and co-chair of the council, said in the past student representatives could come forward to be appointed by the president, or the council would sometimes send letters to let them know of vacancies. But letters have not been sent this school year.

Julie Edwards, ethnic studies librarian and committee co-chair, said she didn't realize the groups didn't know about their seats on the council.

"The vacancies weren't super noticeable to me, because in the past, there have always been va-

cancies," she said. "We don't take a roll call, we don't record who wasn't there, and it's not unusual for people to not be able to make specific meetings."

Edwards said they are not purposefully neglecting students.

"It's a committee of volunteers. Sometimes things inadvertently fall through the cracks," Edwards said. "Like every committee on campus, we're doing the best we can. It's useful for things like this to be brought to our attention."

She said she hopes to have the student vacancies filled.

"I wish we had done a better job earlier in the semester making sure students knew," Edwards said. "It's our responsibility to reach out to them. It's unfortunate, and we will get to work fixing it."

France said any policy changes that could prevent this from happening in the future must be discussed and voted on by the council. The committee plans to discuss this specific vacancy issue at their next meeting on Nov. 28.

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BASKETBALL

Freshmen shine for Lady Griz

Alexandria Valdez
Montana Kaimin

Four Lady Griz basketball players scored in double figures as the team opened exhibition play against the Lewis-Clark State Warriors with a 77-58 win in Dahlberg Arena on Wednesday night.

After redshirting last season, freshman Kellie Cole made the most of her first action on the hardwood. She was second on the team in scoring with 14 points, all of which came in the first half on 6-of-11 shooting from the floor.

"I was really nervous at first," Cole said. "Once I started playing I was like, 'all right, I can do this.' We just tried to work as a team and have fun."

Coming into the second half, the Warriors would show their fire and why they were chosen as the preseason favorite to win the Frontier Conference title.

In the opening moments, Warriors guard Tasha Bishop drained a 3-pointer.

Pressure from the Warriors began piling on to the Lady Griz in the second half, causing the ladies to have multiple turnovers, and their shooting plummeted.

"I thought the second half was good, but I don't think we played as well," head coach Robin Selvig said. "I don't think we took any bad shots the first half. I thought we hurried some shots the second half — it got a little wilder."

Montana freshman forward



Megan Jae Riggs/Montana Kaimin

Lady Griz basketball forward Alyssa Smith (00) pulls down a rebound during Wednesday's game against Lewis-Clark State. The Grizzlies beat the Warriors 77-58.

Maggie Rickman and redshirt freshman Carly Selvig proved to be key playmakers. Rickman led the team with 15 points, seven rebounds and one assist. Selvig chipped in 11 points and had two assists.

The Lady Griz led 44-28 when the clock buzzed for halftime.

On the Warriors' side, senior forwards Kirsi Voshell and Jasmine Stohr proved to be strong assets during the first half. Stohr, who was the Frontier Conference co-MVP and first team WBCA All-American selection last year, scored eight points and had two

assists. Voshell led the team in scoring with 10 points.

Late in the first half, the Warriors went on an eight-point run toward the end of play, but junior forward Alyssa Smith put a halt to their run with a 3-pointer at 3:30. Heading into the end of the first half, Selvig hit a 3-pointer to give the Lady Griz their first 20-point lead of the game.

The Lady Griz host Montana State University-Northern on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena for their second and final exhibition game.

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FOOTBALL

Gridiron aglow

Lights to be installed in Wash-Griz

Daniel Mediate
Montana Kaimin

Lights are coming to Washington-Grizzly Stadium, said University of Montana athletic director Jim O'Day this week in a questionnaire on the University's official athletic website, gogriz.com.

O'Day mentioned the installation of the lights when asked about the future of the Silvertip Skydivers after one was injured jumping into the stadium last weekend.

"With lights expected to be added to Washington-Grizzly Stadium in time for the 2012 football season, it may end the program anyway as 100-foot lighting towers will be installed in the four corners of the stadium — making such jumps almost

impossible," O'Day said.

The Grizzlies have played three games under lights at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

In 2009, the University rented lights for the Grizzlies' matchup with Appalachian State in a Football Championship Subdivision semifinal game.

Prior to the contest with the Mountaineers, Montana hosted University of Massachusetts in 2007 in a night game, also an FCS semifinal.

The only other time UM has played under lights in Missoula was in 2004, when the Grizzlies faced the University of New Hampshire.

The injured skydiver, Blaine Wright, is in stable condition at a Seattle hospital.

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:

1	2
3	4

1				8		7		2
	3	6						
	8		5	9			6	
		7					1	
			8	5	2			
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	6			3	4		7	
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4		8		1				3

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

4	5	7	9	6	3	8	2	1
2	8	6	4	1	7	9	5	3
9	3	1	5	2	8	4	7	6
6	4	3	8	5	9	7	1	2
5	2	8	6	7	1	3	4	9
7	1	9	3	4	2	5	6	8
1	9	2	7	8	5	6	3	4
3	6	5	1	9	4	2	8	7
8	7	4	2	3	6	1	9	5

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